vote.
The Rev. J. H. Caldwell, of Wilmington

mittees were appointed.

WATSON, DESHA COUNTY, ARK.

The Attempt to Murder B. T. Kite ful

High Water.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.]

all came to pass on the night of the 22d of April, between 8 and 9 o'clock. Citizens at once planned to effect the arrest of the

Alexander was asked not to start out, as he was so well known it would arouse their suspicions and put them on their guard. So the birds were spotted, and too much praise cannot be awarded Mr. Ryan, Mr. Desjardin and others for their energy and determination to have their game, and Sunday morning about 4 o'clock they were all bagged, and Dave Alexander went out to receive them from

The latest news says that the Supreme Court orders Lowman's bond approved over Judge Williams's disapproval of the same. Now, the question, can the Supreme Court make null and void the de-

matter, as it was clearly proven that Low-man's bond, which calls for \$10,000, could not bear a pressure of \$1500, and Judge Williams, knowing the condition of the

ounty and her finances, conscientiouslisapproved the bond.

plantations are two thirds under water, so I rather think the Giver of all good in-

seasen, tu plant corn in grea er abundance. The buffalo gnat is terrific. Stock all look bad. Every animate body suffers from

ROCKLAND, ME., May 8.-The steamer

City of Portland, plying between Portland and St. John, N. B., struck on Grindstone

enty passengers and two-thirds of a cargo The night was clear. As day was break-ing the first pilot sighted a striped buoy

MEMPHIS APPEAL.

of coming victory. The paper we refer to could not deny the facts the APPEAL FRIDAY :::::::: MAY 9, 1884 A WORD TO THE HON, SAMUEL 4

This distinguished statesman of Penn pressive of his anger because of approachdvania is one of the recognized and poored leaders of the national Demo- ing overthrow, is too surely a testimony eratic party. His ability and patriotism to coming victory to permit us to feel reare both unquestioned. He has tact, sentment. Let it rail on, and curse, if it shrewdness, courage, energy and ability, cannot restrain itself. Its despair and and has for years been to the Democratic | rage, and that of its brother journals in party what Blaine has been to the Re. anguish, are to the reformers cheering ublican party. He was a tower of signals of the victory that is near; of the strength to the Southern people, and by approach of the welcome time when the likely to be a Bitter One, if the Faction virtue of his record as a true and unfinching friend of the South when the where he can buy cheapest and sell where South needed friends and it cost some- he can sell dearest. thing to stand up in her defense; by vir-NOTTINGHAN LACE AND PROTECTION. tue of his devotion to the cause of uni-Forty years age some stocking "frames," as they were called, were brought from Nottingham, England, toersal amnesty for which he made so and hearty spirit in which he urged formental pass and resolution from Notitizehum. England, to great the former, and the spirit of an antique of the former, and the spirit of an all private from Notitizehum. England, to great the former with the necessary skilled above, and all private from Notitizehum and the spirit of an all priva subus on industry. It has dicaps trade. sums to pay for its purchases of the Notsees heavy burdens on the masses lace in this country we could supply our the people to build up a few home market, and as the Spanish race avored interests and to make monopo- are great users of lace, we could do a ists rich. Democrats generally believe steat trade in it with Mexico, Chili and to a large body of American workmen and in discriminating in levying duties There was a time when the first stocking in favor of articles of necessity and of frames came from England as late-makgeneral use against luxuries. Such are ing machines are now coming. We see the views of Mr. Randall. He has ex- how the textile trade has become an immense business since then; is it not almost certain that when the Wilkesbarre of protection is unconstitutional. Then, factory gets late operation, that most why does he hesitate to give the people beautiful manufacture will be, at least, promised? The country is thoroughly aroused to the necessity of driving a corrupt party from power and bringing back and honesty. But this cannot be done. if the Democratic majority in the House refuse to reform the Republican tariff which has been stigmatized as an iniquitry at the expense of others. The into the canvass talking about reform when it is too cowardly to reform a tariff which robs the people of surplus milhons. Fifty millions of people are plundered for the benefit of three millions as your enterprise may be, beneficial as it Judge Cate on the streets yesterday a rep-

fined. Carry the merchandise that comes idiots," of the "silly" and we will refuse you American register flag. This infamous state of things is "Protection Doomed," we suspect ment exercises of Lane Theological Semi testimony to the correctness of this statement. In December, 1882, under the head of "Protection and Prices," it declared: "There has, no doubt, been overprotection in many instances, tending to bloat certain industries, create monop-

LOCAL POLITICS.

tectionist the reformer reads sure tokens

stated, nor controvert the reasoning

mud. For our own part, the flag of dis-

tress our contemporary throws out as ex-

sts with a new means of investment, and

offers the American workingman in ad-

lition to the present trades open to him.

e fined for doing so. We will not fine

you in the same way we fine public of-

enders, but as surely as we fine them

bor for our workingmen into this coun-

one of the machines you introduce you

pay a fine of forty per cent, on its value

To spare your feelings we will say you

and impairing the prosperity of the counry in such a case as this? It is doing

this, however, no more than it does to

case of shipping, which, if we had it,

here from foreign countries, and goes

what the American Congress, by its re-

fusal to reform the tariff, has just pro-

nounced to be just toward American la-

An Unconstitutional Election Law.

What the Press and Politicians of Tenemployed; it could only get mad and cast nessee, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi are Doing and Saying.

> Names of Candidates for Office and Their Chances for Success-The Approaching Canvass in This State

ists in the Democratic Ranks Have

Pierce to be Re-Elected. The Ninth Congressional District, Tennessee, will very likely re-elect the Hon. R. A. Pierce.

tingham fabrics. Could we make the Ledgerwood for Governer. Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle: "Since the Republicans have nominated an ex-Con-federate for Governor, how would it do for the Democrats to put out for the same position Speaker Ledgerwood, who was a Federal soldier during the late war? East Tennessee claims the Governor, anyway." other Central and South American countries. All this would give employment

beautiful manufacture will be, at least, a candidate for Congress in the Third Discussion our eyes trict. "He is," says the Jackson Mississ p-

protective system offers to this new and

Cate Wants to be Re-Elected. promising enterprise? It says: "Good Jonesboro (Ark.) Democrat: "Meeting question, your friends would like to know Replying in his usual affable

Morristown (Fenn.) Gazette: "The re uke which the Nashville American, unde the heading, 'The crack of the whip,' ad-ministers to the insolent little cabal of political cowboys and bull-whackers, whose daily mouthpiece is Mr. Peniten-tiary Cherry's Word, of Nashville, is most richly deserved and comes none too soon for the welfare of Democratic interests in

Manchester (Tenn.) Times: "If Demo-rats in this State think they are to have in easy victory this year, they should a once undeceive themselves. That Tennes-see is Democratic by a large majority, no one will deny; but that the Republicans will make a desperate effort to capture the

Slean for Governor. Tipton Record: "A gentleman and ea itor of a prominent paper in Middle Ten nessee has written a letter to our fellowvention for Governor. Mr. Sloan is one of the men that can fill any position with credit and ability, and the Record heartily ecommends him for the high position. offense of bringing them here; in the

Morristown (Tenn.) Gazette: "When our commerce at all. There is no tax on the machine when worked by foreign labor in Nottingham, but we pay for the fabric it makes. Bring the machine here and it makes. Bring the machine here and give the work it is capable of doing to our American artisans, and you will be little bosses try such a game, it they dare!"

from us to foreign countries, and we will and refuse you the use of the American ple, regardless of politics. There is no op-posing Democratic candidate.

Frolich and Clarke. Fort Smith (Ark.) News: "Polk county has instructed for Frolich for Governor as the first choice and Fietcher second. This is the first boom for Frolich so far in the

or, and to be a policy worthy of the land campaign.

"Col. Sol F. Clark has written a letter to the Gazette, which proves that he did his full share in uniting all Arkanas at a critical point in her history under the Baxter banner. Let him have the full credit for a timely piece of work that has, perhaps, been credited heretofore to Richtono, Va., May 8.—The Supreme Coart of Appeals to day rendered a de-cision declaring unconstitutional the law passed by the last Legislature providing passed by the last Legislature providing for election registrars and judges of election by boards of three members chosen by that body for each city, town and county in the State, because it required the members of said boards to be free-holders. This decision makes the elections of registrars and judges by these boards illegal, and of no effect, and consequently takes the whole election of the State out of the hands of the Democrats, and replaces it where it was before the passage

Fort Smith (Ark.) Tribune: "Col. A. R. Witt is a candidate for Commissioner of tion Saturday, and instructed for Fletcher for Governor, and Moore for Secretary of

drawing near, we suggest that the woods be burned, in order to scare out all the candidates for State offices. Those who are lagging in the back districts might thus be rushed to the front."

he convention of the 18th of June nex needed by the people for shelter, food and clothing. We are gratified to note thi

him oil inspector for Memphis. But the gentle slumbers of the administration should not be disturbed thus inopportune-ly by such inconsequential interrogations."

Fayetteville (Tenn.) Express: "There have been rumors of late that Gov. Bate would not be presented for renomination at the June convention. Though they appear to be rumors increly, there are reasons, hevertheless, that may suggest such a course to his friends." and the

The Meridian Sea thinks the next Governor of Mississippi should come from that portion of the State. It says "the reliable strength of the Democratic party, as well as some of Mississippi's most talented and patriotic scns—men who would do honor to the office of Chief Executive of the State, and who would adhere to the planks of the platform upon which they were hominated—are to be found in the piney-woods section. Brethren, while you are arranging the slate, let's have it headed by a Woods, a Walker, a Hardy, or some other eastern Democratic giant, and, our other eastern Democratic giant, and, our word for it, a great improvement will be wrought in the affairs of the State."

Baltimore, Various Matters of Interest to Members of

Both Denominations Under Discussion—
The Episcopal Diocesan Convention
of Mississippi.

Baltimore, Way 8.—The morning season of the Southern Baptist Convention was consumed in the consideration of the southern Baptist Convention. Mississippi and the Governors

Why I hey Don't Fund.

for, unless some such wise course be adopted as indicated in the *Record's utterance, woe be to the Democratic hosts on the ides of November."

At the alternoon session the work among the colored people was discussed, and the following resolution introduced, which was unanimously adopted:

Federal soldier during the late war? East Tennessee claims the Governor, anyway."

Barke for Auditor.

North Alabamian: "Capt. M. Burke, of the Demopolis News Journal, is a candidate for Auditor, and the people of Alabama could not find a worther man nor a more faithful Democrat to fill the place. W. bespeak a fair consideration of Capt Burke's claims by our county delegates."

Lewe for Congress.

W. L. Lowe, of Bolivar, is said to be a candidate for Congress in the Third District. People of the Democratic Taylor boy of this district. A recent intermeddling of this sort elicits from "Our Bob," of the Comet, this premonitory caution: "The Knoxville trions in the First District. Keep your linen on, Mr. Wallace. The Democratic Taylor brother known in these parts as Bob, is not alarmed at your 'racket.' Be patient, you may yet need the votes of coalitionists in your next race for clerk of the House."

cqually successful? Casting our eyes forward cannot we see a vast future awaiting the introduction of the lace trade into the United States? Here, then, we have the beginning of a new manufacture with great promise of prosperity in coming years. The of prosperity in coming years. The Chattanooga (Fenn.) Times: "The Bent Men Wanted.

The Best Men Wanted.

Vicksburg (Miss.) Commercial: Referring to the appointment of delegates to represent the Mississippi Democracy at the Chicago Convention, the Greenville Review says: "Let the Mississippi Democracy send Percy, Walthall, Wiley P. Harris and that class of men to the National Convention. The wake snake and take a biscuit' style of wake snake and take a biscuit' style of is the assumed authority of the Wrid in declaring that only men after the great heart of Mr. Cherry, Mr. Vertrees et al., are to be selected to attend the Chicago Convention. The Democratic party of Tennessee is almost entirely beyond the reach of the Structive to ask what encouragement our structive to ask what encouragement our selected to attend the Chicago Convention. The Democratic party of Tennessee is almost entirely beyond the reach of the World's circulation." Democratic party, but we do desire to see the very best, the coolest, most clear-headed and prudent men chosen for that delicate and important position. We do

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

LADY DUPPES-HARRY found the ti THE venerable James E Murdock alling the age of Kate Field into une rtable question by praising her mothe ixty years ago.

MRS. GLADSTONE as the author nodest little volume on Healthy Bed Room nd Nurseries, appears to vastly better ad WM. BLACK is obliged to call in will make a desperate effort to capear.

State this fall, all who have kept up with the current events of the past few months well advanced man with grown-up children, and he lives in an elegant mansion than the current events of the past few months. at Belmont, near San Francisco. His hous is famous for its hospitality, but Mis Hill's invitations are infrequent.

than Camden, where she used to re and is opposite to the imperial tomb. go to scoff and stay to pray.

a copious and everlasting flow of scanda as bitter and insipid as bad tea." MLLE, PATTI arrived at Queenstown b

MISS ELLA WHEELER, of Milwaukee, Wis.

A BIT of street-car conversation between dder yeste day, when an acquaintance ked hm: "What do you think of that, r. Yager?" "Vell, dot vas a goot dings

N. Y., became estranged about a ye and a half ago, and the lady at length b

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CHURCH COUNCILS.

Proceedings of the General Conference of the Methodists at Philadelphia

Southern Baptist Convention at Balti

was consumed in the consideration of the Why They Don't Fund.

Knoxville Tribune: "The question is frequently asked why the bondholders do not find under the fifty and three act and what will be done with the debt in case they refuse to fund. There is no doubt but what the bondholders will fund their bonds. The suit pending against the railroads keeps many of the holders of such bonds from funding, because there is great probability that the roads will have the debt to pay. It is not singular that there should be much delay in funding under the fifty-and-three act for this reason.

and the following resolution introduced, which was unanimously addicted:

The Bate Fentientiary Rieg.

Morristown (Tenn.) Gazette: Aha! Notwithstanding his spaniel-like truckling to Bateism, it does not restrain the little Bate penitentiary ring organs from "wounding the spirit that loves them" whenever they This resolution was supported in ad dresses by Dr. Hiden, of Kentucky, Gen. Beale, of Virginia, and Dr. J. L. M. Curry, superintendent of the Peabody Fund, and the latter named swept everything before him with his burning words and mighty Mississippi Episcopal Diocesan Con

there was a refusal to take a vote by year and nays, and the vote was undnly influenced by Bishop Cain, who vehemently demanded that everyone vote against Carson. It was called a mock trial, because Carson was not present, and the Texas Conference had sent on no record of the proceedings. The verdict of the Northeast Texas Conference was reversed, and Carson reinstated in all privileges. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAC.] COLUMBUS, Miss., May 8 .- At the session last night the Ecclesiastical Court of Depu ties to the General Convention were continued as elected last year. The Revs. N. Lay, George C. Harris William Short and Messrs. G. W. Howard and M. Green were elected as the Diopointed three years ago, and presented a report, which was laid on the table, or-dered printed and the usual standing com-

cesan Missionary Committee.

Bishop Thompson delivered his address, giving a history of his official acts during the past year, and setting forth the necessities of the diocese. The unanimous verdict on the merits of the address is, that it is a page grand in its concentions. is a paper grand in its conceptions, mas-terly and exhaustive in its arguments.

Three thousand copies of the Church News, to contain said address, were ordered to be purchased for the council for dis the council were resumed with Bishop Green presiding, assisted by Bishop Thompson. Bishop Green delivered his

A resolution in compliment of the long and efficient services of Judge P. P. alley as secretary of the council was nanimously adopted. Recess till 3 o'clock p.m., at which time ne labors were resumed, with Bishor

Sundry reports were made, and atters of general interest to the Church were discussed, especially, as to finances Without definite and final action, the incil adjourned till to-morrow morning give place to a missionary meeting to

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The Conference of the Methodist Church reassembled this morning, Bishop Hurst in the chair. The Rev. Wm. Taylor, of South India, conducted devotional exercises.

The report of the Committee on Episopacy, recommending Thursday, May 5th, at 10 o'clock, for the election of bish ops, was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Memorials and Deceased Members, recommending memorial services for deceased mem bers Tuesday morning next, was adopted.
The Committee on Fraternai Delegates were granted permission to withdraw their report relative to the reception of delegates from the South and Canada, as the Arch Street church was engaged for the evening of May 15th.

The Rev. Dr. C. Crofford, of New York.

ffered a resolution that the Committee or striking out the clause authorizing the ap-pointment of missionaries to neglected portions of a city. He did not favor the rotation of time-limit. Referred to the Committee on Itinerancy. The Rev. Dr. King, of New York, offered a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church, that the Committee on the State of the ter of a protest against the assaults of Romanism on civil and religious liberty in the different States.

The Rev. Dr. King also offered a resolu-

ion, which was adopted, that it is the udgment of the conference that commit-

Committee on Episcopacy be requested to consider and report upon the limitation of time for bishops hereafter elected, and whether twelve years should not be the proper time. Referred to the Commithe proper time.

see on Episcopacy.

The Rev. William S. Windue, of Philadelphia, moved that delegates be authorized to add to their expenses the amount is a contract to the contract that time is so occur. aid for meals when their time is so occu

pied with the business of the conference and committees as to be unable to reach their homes in the city. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry, of New York, moved an amendment that the moved the reference to the Committee on Revisals of the matter of use of the Meth-odist hymnal. The amendments here of-

nal were placed in the pews would it not

railroads and Southern kuklux. They did not want any Southern Freedman's Aid Society. He stated that there are schools built with the xioney of the Freedman's Aid Society to which freedmen are not admitted. The freedmen are not admitted. The freedmen are not admitted. The freedmen are not A resolution was offered that Mr. H. C. Meacham, lay delegate from South Kansas Conference, be excused from any further attendance, as he was called home to attend to important law business.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, of New York, opposed excusing Mr. Meacham, unless he stated that he was counsel for some murderer or other important case. It was Mr. Meacham's duty to remain and transact the business of the Church.

A vote being taken Mr. Meacham was not excused.

A resolution of sympathy with the Rev. Denny Osborne and wife, of South Carolian, in their bereavement in the loss of their daughter, was adopted by a rising vote.

The Rev. J. H. Caldwell, of Wilmineton

New York, May 8.—Superintendent Camp, of the Clearinghouse, says there is not the slightest ground for rumors against

The Kev. J. H. Cardwell, of Wilmington, offered a resolution for the removal of the third restrictive rule, which states that the jurisdiction of the missionary bishops shall be limited to their respective missions. He thought a bishop in one country should be a bishop all over the world, once a bishop always a bishop. [Ories of "No. no."]

The appeal was made on grounds that there were only verbal charges, no specifications as to the time or place of the offense, and that he was not brought face to face with his accuser; that Bishop R. H. Cain, presiding over the district, was the accuser of Carson, and influenced the finding of the verdict of guitty and anspension of one year against Carson; that eighteen voted for conviction and twelve for acquittal, and of those who woted for conviction some were not members of the conference; that there was a refusal to take a vote by yeas and nays, and the vote was undury influenced by Bishop Cain, who vehemently demanded that everyone vote against Carson. It was called a mock trial, because Carson was not present, and the Northeast Texas Conference was reversed, and Carson reinstated in all privileges.

The Chances for the Marine Bank Good.

New York, May S.—The Marine Bank directors adjourned. No statement is likely to be made to day. Director Sierck says: "No receiver will be appointed and the chances of resumption are good. Fish was not asked to resign, but in case of reganisation there will be a new president and cashier. Checks deposited Tuesday will be paid, unless there is an offsetting indebtedness."

An Injunction Granted in the Grant & Ward Case.

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General Synod of the Reformed Citures.

BALTIMORE, May 8.—The General Synod of the Reformed Church of the United States reassembled this morning, the Rev. Dr. Eschbech, Frederick and Kniess, of Buffslo, were elected vice-presidents. The Committee on Rules of Order was appointed three years ago, and presented a presented a supposite of the Reformed Citures.

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Warson, May 3.—Thinking you might like the true statement of the late brutal assault on a young man named B. T. Kite, I write it in full. He has lived in Desha county for the past two years and is a narine Bank largely a debtor, either Saturday or Monday. tive of Tennessee. During the high water he has been employed by Mr. Winn herding stock; was paid off, and putting all the money he had, \$820, in a belt around his waist, and another \$20 in a pocketbook in his breast pocket, walked to the Yoncupin plantation, owned by Thomas H. Allen, where he tried to hire some negroes to set him over the water to the plantation of the late C. C. Smith, his uncle. Somehow these negroes knew he had this money and immediately formed in the late of the Marine Bank, the payment of any obligation he is under to the Marine Bank, the payment of any liability he is under as indorser or guarantor on any notes and obligations of the firm of Grant & Ward. his request, and upon which he received the proceeds; also all indebtedness in-curred for which he is liable jointly with

Julian T. Davis, was also filed. The names of the preferred creditors are as follows: Edward C James, James Henry Work, Wm. S. Warner, Jerome B. Chafee, Frank F. Wood, Edward L. Shebbeil, E. M.

Wilmerding, Charles P. Britton, Ezra A Tuttle, James G. Gardiner and Frederick

Forty-Three Designs Received by th the captors. Some threats of a mob were made, and only from the fact that Dave Alexander never lets a prisoner escape, and always lands them in jail, where they are sure to get their dues, he would surely have had some trouble. The trial came on Monday before Justice Watson, and has lasted three days, and ended by committing Livingston and Reed, Miles having turned State's evidence. Much fear has been entertained all day that they wound swing by Judge Lynch's order tonight, as they refuse to divulge where the money is. Deputy Alexander was equal to the occasion. There was no boat going if ar moto or mark, and contains the artify the artist and his work, and is accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing a similar motto or mark, and contains the artist's name. The designs will therefore be examined and passed upon without knowing the names of the artists who made them. The collection of designs is varied and elaborate, and shows that much thought has been given the subject, and much gratification is expressed over the result. The designs have not yet been exhibited to the public and no action taken by the trustees. The first examination by the trustees will be made May 14th. It is probable that no decision will

be made for some weeks. LOVE'S HERITAGE. do'er me, blue as summer skies, e agare solendor of thine eyes, d smile with lips whose murmur tel to lineering sound of far off bells or shining seas, that thou for me t skies and sound and summer sea! Skies that contain the sun, and moon. The stars, the birds, the w nds of Jun. And tenes that, swelling far and near. Bear more than music in mine car; And sea, above whose changeless hue The sun is bright, the sky is blue! Art thou my ster? Sweet love, thou'rt r Than all that ever twilight bore. Art thou my song? Dear love, from thee The whole world takes its melody. Art thou—nay! what can words impart To tell one dream of what thou art! Thou art my all: I know that Love Rains from the deepening dome above

A Stringent Bill in Regard to the Use of Explosives.

Berlin, May 7.—The proposed bill on explosives, which was submitted to the committee of the Bundesrath, makes it necessary to obtain police authority in order to make, sell, import or possess explosives. It provides that the illegal use or possession of explosives, or public incitement to anarchy by speech, placard or pamphlet shall be punished by penal servitude, or when attended by loss of life, death.

the Republican party during the next Presidential canvass. It was decided to retain their headquarters in Chicago, New York and Washington. Speakers sent out by the league will be urged to attack the free trade theory as the surest means of alienating the Irish from the Democratic party on the ground that free trade is an English measure. Twenty-three States were represented at the session. J. Cur-ran Keegan, of Colorado, was elected gen-eral secretary.

CHATTANOOGA

As an Appeal Correspondent Sees It-Improvements Going Up on Every Hand;

But the People are Opposed to the Pro-hibitionists—Mrs. Naxon's Labors in the Cause.

Most Eagle, Tenn., May 5.—Three years ago I visited Chattanooga, and in company with some of our friends I was on Mission Ridge, where Stanly and Mr. R. were living and attending their grapes. The men that went into the grape and forit culture there were year need lived. Absolutely Pure.

avocation of business he has creeted a machine shop fer the manufactifie of turbine water-wheels, and the whir of machinery is sweeter in contrast with the remembered sound of strife. A chair factory has been put up by an ex-mayor of the city, and a belt railroad around the

the city, and a bell railroad around the city by a company is new in contemplation. A woodenware factory, for dishes used in groceries, has been put up. The wheel, spoke and handle factory, that was burned, has been rebuilt. A factory for wire fencing is also among the new improvements, and also an establishment for making crockery. Sam Reed is president of the belt railroad in contemplation. Now if some company will creanize to Now if some company will organize to pave the hideous mud troughs, called streets, that looks as if all the blood shed on the mountains had flowed down and mixed with the soil, they will be doing the humanity that throngs the city a mighty service.

mighty service.

While riding along, I said to my companion, a lady whose husband all Georgia once delighted to honor, and whose own heart knew well the bitter curse of drink in its sacrifice of men: "Wha is your most extensive factory bere?" "The drunkard factory," she retorted, as a tween the funds stated to have been in the
Marine Bank, Saturday, and what proved
to be there Tuesday, the day of failure.
It says the bank on Tuesday had only
\$250,000 cash, instead of \$1,450,000, as it
was presumed to have Saturday, in accordance with the bank statement. If the
bank statements are trustworthy, and the
money was there on Saturday, what became of that large sum of ready cash between Saturday and Tuesday? The Clearinghouse balances did not show the Marine Bank largely a debtor, either Saturshe waved her hand toward three saloons that stood like children in a class, "al arow," and my eyes fell on a sign with the suggestive words, on one side "The First Chance," and on the reverse "The Last Chance," and its next neighbor spelled the word beer with an "i". As as I

in every one you meet staunch temper-ance men. Their last presbytery appointed The Fish and Grant Assignments.

New York, May 8.—Assignments were sent it at the Prohibition Convention to be

priated as a national burial-ground can be nner by nature for the improvements of

willows, the huge vases lines with flowers growing, the myriads of firs and the slumberous stillness, all make one come to the conclusion that death is only less boundless, bountiful and beneficent than life itself. There, if anywhere, one can realize what fame a single noem can attain. At each section

single poem can attain. At each section near the winding road is a square black polished slab on which a single verse of OHaray's noble poem, written at the meet ing of the surviving Mexican war volun teers in Kentucky. A verse on each slab is used until the whole poem is given. All will recall the noble lines: "On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread. And glory guards with solemn round The bivouse of the dead."

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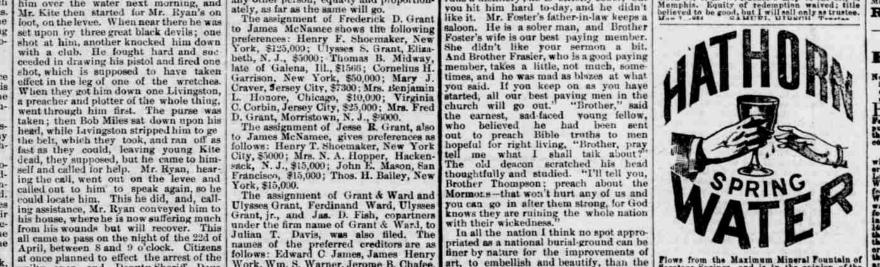
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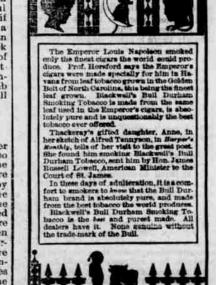
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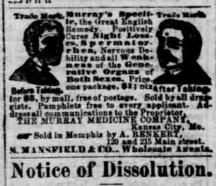
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